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J. WARREN HASTINGS, pastor of National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C.

R. M. BELL, president of Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee.

Program Committee Promises—

Great Preaching for Every Night of Turner Convention, July 1-6

All who attend the Oregon Christian Convention at Turner next July 1-6 will have opportunities to hear two outstanding guest speakers. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, minister of the National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "I hope and pray that Divine Fire will have capped my lips when I arise to address your great Assembly . . . Here's to a great convention for Jesus Christ."

President R. M. Bell of Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., visited Oregon in December of 1946 as the guest speaker for the Portland Church Life Institute. He writes, "Looking forward with pleasure to having fellowship with you and until then, God bless you."

Copies of the convention program have been distributed to churches over the state for reference, and it will be printed in the June issue of this paper. Copies will be mailed upon individual requests addressed to the convention at Turner.

Register early at the $1.00 rate (50c for students). Contact Mr. Joe Estep, 375 "B" St., Lebanon, for registration information.

Men's groups, youth groups, family groups can all help in projects about the Turner grounds and buildings. Saturdays will be used as work days thru June 21, but help will be welcomed at any time.

DR. GAINES M. COOK

J. ERIC CARLSON

TABLES ARE TURNED AT PORTLAND CONFERENCE

National Leaders Listen While Local Workers Talk

Ministers, laymen, and executives of Oregon Christian Churches, 85 altogether, met on April 14 at the First Christian Church in Portland, to participate in one of the 22 regional "listening conferences" held across the United States, April 14-24. The purpose was to give opportunity for expression of opinion about what should be included in the national program of the brotherhood during 1960-70. The local church people were asked for suggestions and viewpoints and the national leaders did the "listening."

Dr. Gaines M. Cook, executive secretary of the International Convention of Christian Churches, and Dr. J. Eric Carlson, secretary of the National Benevolent Association, directed the one-day program.

Establishment of new churches to meet the needs of rapidly growing population is expected to be one of the major emphases of the Disciples' national program during the 1960's. It has been estimated that 150 new Christian churches will be founded each year of the decade.

Serving as host to the conference was Charles H. Addleman, executive secretary for the Oregon Christian Missionary Society.

STATE BUDGET:

Unified Promotion Awards More Than Society Asked

A total state goal of $144,596.71 for giving to Unified Promotion in the coming year was approved by the Board of Directors of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society. This figure was arrived at in the light of the past giving of our Oregon Churches to Unified Promotion, considering the Year Book reports on giving by churches, church schools, Christian Women's Fellowship groups, youth groups, and designated funds for things within the budget, and adding to that the giving of our churches to state missions. When you add this all together, it makes a slight increase over the total giving of last year.

We feel that the Commission on Brotherhood Finance was very generous with Oregon in awarding the State Society a goal for our own working budget of $46,-600. In reality this is a little above what we originally had asked in our budget for the coming year.

This will be a new experience for us as we begin to formulate our missionary giving for the next year. Since this state goal of $144,596.71 has been approved by the State Board of Directors, the Oregon Committee on Unified Promotion will take the suggested goals and review them and re-adjust them in the light of our knowledge of the churches and their situation across the state. After this has been done, there will be a visitation among our churches between now and the 30th of June in an attempt to meet as many congregations in the state as possible and talk with their leaders about their own share in this projected goal.

We feel that we are off to a fine beginning with a great future as far as Oregon is concerned. I am sure we are looking forward to a great year of victory as we strive together to improve our missionary giving to all the causes working in and through Unified Promotion. We want you to have fellowship with us in this new relationship, and when a representative comes to visit with your church leaders, opportunity will be given for any questions and interpretations that are needed to help us work together more effectively in the Kingdom.

Chas. H. Addleman

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER was presented to L. O. and Grace White as farewell gift at Lebanon's Golden Jubilee Observance.

BIRTHDAY CAKE for Blewford Osburn, chairman of the board at Lebanon, was presented at the Homecoming Dinner. The Whites made the presentation.

Lebanon Observes Golden Jubilee and Honors Departing Minister

On Sunday, April 13, the First Christian Church of Lebanon celebrated at once its fiftieth anniversary and said farewell to Rev. and Mrs. L. O. White. Rev. White has been appointed a national director in the department of resources, United Christian Missionary Society.

After a special morning service the homecoming dinner was served to a crowd that overflowed from the dining room into the central corridor. The Golden Jubilee Observance, which commemorated the fifty years from 1908 to 1958, had to be moved to the sanctuary because of the crowd.

Former ministers were given special recognition; two of them, David Norcross and Dr. R. L. Dunn, were on the platform as participators in the program. Former superintendents and teachers in the audience were asked to identify themselves, and Mrs. Virgil Stitt gave them tribute for their services. Blewford Osburn extended greetings to former ministers, members, and friends of the congregation.

The afternoon was well provided with music. A recording of anthems sung by the church choir around 1927 was played over the loudspeaker and the leader of that choir was introduced. Special vocal duets were sung by Judy and Ann Morse and Gerald and Mrs. Sawyer; a solo was sung by Mrs. Clint Land. Accompanists during the afternoon were Clint Land, Carla Jean Garrison, and Judy McCrary.

After L. O. White had spoken upon the subject, "The Fifty Great Years," Blewford Osburn presided over an unscheduled part of the program: a service of recognition for L. O. and Grace White. Charles Addleman, speaking in behalf of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, Harold Johnson for the Oregon Christian Convention, William Siefke, for N.C.C., Jim Scott for the Lebanon CYF, and Blewford Osburn for the Lebanon congregation, praised the work of the Whites. Several gifts in token of appreciation were presented, including a new portable typewriter.

FAREWELL GIFTS are handed to L. O. White and his wife by Charles Addleman (right), who commended their service to the State Society.

REPORT: Pre-Easter Season Evangelistic Results in Oregon

Added by baptism	865
Added by transfer	315
Additions undesignated as to baptism or transfer	68
Total additions	1248

(57 churches reporting)

Chi Rho Meet at Albany for Camp Preview

The Chi Rho Camp Sneak Preview for Zone 2 was held in the First Christian Church of Albany, with the Eastside church as co-host. About 125 youth, parents, and advisers were present. Fifty youth pre-registered for Chi Rho Camp at Camp Adams, June 22-28. The Corvallis Chi Rho group won the honor of having the largest number to pre-register.

One of the main events was a "T.V." show, in which each Chi Rho group shared. One representative from each group served as narrator, while the other members of his group acted out the phase of camp life he described. Special music was provided by Charles Shields (Corvallis) and Sandra Lampham (Albany), playing an accordion duet, accompanied by Ginger Robertson at the piano. The Corvalis Chi Rho led the group games.

After a singing fest, during which camp songs were sung, and after the introduction of camp counselors, the Preview closed on a note of challenge and inspiration by Bob Smythe, who is scheduled to be the Angelus speaker for this year's camp.

Mrs. Ansel Hyland and Marjorie Morse will be co-directors of the 1958 Camp. Mrs. Hyland requests that anyone who wishes to attend camp send his registration fee ($1) to Marjorie Morse, Route 3, Box 3, Lebanon, Oregon, as soon as possible. As soon as the quota is filled, registrations will be closed.

PRE-REGISTRATION engrosses these Chi Rho youth at the District Two Sneak Preview as they sign up for summer camp.

CAMPUS SCENE, Northwest Christian College.

GUESTS AT NCC STUDENT PREVIEW included Cecil Warner, Sr. (Quincy, Wash.) at the left and Eleanor M. Bowers (Medford). At the right is Ed Eldridge of NCC.

"GOD'S WORD FOR GOD'S WORLD" is the convention theme illustrated by the ministers gathered around the globe: left to right, Lynnton Elwell (Westside Christian Church in Eugene) publicity chairman; Jess Johnson (St. Johns Christian Church in Portland), local arrangements chairman; Alger Fitch (Milwaukie Church of Christ), platform chairman; Harold Lyman (Court Street Christian Church in Salem).

Northwest Christian College

—by Dr. Ross J. Griffeth

The Student Preview of College Life which was held on April 11-12 for high school seniors and juniors proved to be a great success. The weather was beautiful and the attendance excellent. Young people from all Northwest states were present. Interest in attending Northwest Christian College proved to be high and the prospect is that there will be an excellent enrollment in the days ahead.

The second session of the Student Preview is scheduled for May 9-10 so that all who could not attend in April would have another opportunity. Because of room limitations the attendance must be limited to high school juniors and seniors and their sponsors.

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Northwest Christian College Day in the churches again proved to have great significance for the ongoing of the College. The special offerings make it possible for the College to continue operating at the high level which has prevailed in the past. A report of offerings will be included in the annual report of offerings from churches.

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The Commencement season begins on June 6 with Senior Chapel at 3 p.m. The annual Kellems Orations will be given that same day at 8 p.m.

The Baccalaureate service will be held at 8 p.m., June 8, 1958, in the Eugene First Christian Church.

A Sacred Music Concert will be presented on Monday, June 9, 1958 at 8 p.m. in the Eugene First Christian Church.

On June 10, 1958, there will be the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Business Meeting, and Banquet and the Commencement service. The Commencement service will be at 8 p.m. in the Eugene First Christian Church.

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High school seniors who plan to attend Northwest Christian College next year should complete their applications for admission at once if this has not been done previously. Those who need application forms should write to Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon.

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At an early date a full announcement will be made about the Building Fund campaign for Northwest Christian College.

Idaho Reader Values Paper

Fruitland, Idaho
March 31, 1958

Dear **Oregon Christian** editor:

Please put me down for another year's subscription. This is the best way for me to keep informed about our churches. Thank you.

Mrs. Emerson Bingaman

NOTE ON CONVENTION NEWS

The Executive Committee of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society after a long discussion, both pro and con, voted to permit some space to be used in the **Oregon Christian** for announcing the coming North American Convention. This is to be treated only as a news release and in no way places the stamp of approval of the Society upon the convention. This statement was thought in order, that the readers of the **Oregon Christian,** both in Oregon and out of state, may understand this, so it will not cause any confusion. It is left with each individual or congregation to decide whether it wishes to support the convention.

Chas. H. Addleman

North American Convention Scheduled for Portland, July 9-13

The North American Christian Convention will be held in Portland, Oregon, July 9-13, 1958 at the Civic Auditorium, 1520 S. W. Third Avenue. Its theme will be "God's Word for God's World." This theme statement emphasizes the purpose of the North American Convention, which, the sponsors indicate, is not an agency convention but a preaching convention, where the emphasis is upon gospel sermons, fellowship, and inspiration.

The local arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of a general chairman, Jess Johnson, and the following chairmen of committees: Banquets, Marvin Eckfeldt; Children's Convention, Mrs. Zella Chamberlain; Communion, Wayne Jensen; Exhibits, Leo Woodruff; First Aid, David Kullowatz; House, Jack Hann; Housing, John Stone; Floral; Glen Meek; Information, Don Johnson; Music, Gene Chamberlain; Parking, Dallas Meserve; Platform, Alger Fitch; Publicity, Lynnton Elwell; Pulpit, Howard Hutchins; Registration, Alvan Tiffin; Ushering, Earle Van Slyck; and Tours, Thomas Courtney.

LODGE FOR SALE

The well-built, mouse-proof cabin of the Swanders, on the Turner Convention grounds, is for sale. If interested, contact Mrs. C. F. Swander, 5921 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd., Portland 15, Oregon.

PRAYER PROJECT SCHEDULED BY—

OREGON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

—By Edna L. Burke

Miss Ruth Peterson, missionary on furlough from the Belgian Congo, spent some time early in April visiting friends of the Allison Park and Eugene First churches as well as speaking for several meetings in that area. She was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Roberts of First church in between speaking engagements.

Before coming to Oregon, Ruth taught in the public schools of Iowa for several years. She attended Northwest Christian College, where she majored in Bible and at the same time was employed in the office of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company, during 1950-53, after which she went to Yale University and Kennedy Schools of Missions for further training. She was commissioned as a missionary in 1953 and spent several months in Belgium as required of missionaries by the Belgium government.

Since going to our Congo mission she has served as mission treasurer for all of our nine major mission centers where our church serves an area the size of Kansas. She keeps permanent records of all assets, receipts, and expenditures, pays all salaries, and sets aside pension funds. There are four hospitals, thirteen dispensaries, a system of 311 schools and 934 places where regular Christian worship is held. This is quite some job for one person. Ruth is a forceful speaker, as she tells of the power of Christ to change the lives of those primitive people who are now coming to the forefront by leaps and bounds.

A Christian Women's Fellowship Prayer Project came out of the annual staff meeting held in Indianapolis in March. There is great concern about our part in helping to meet urgent needs with the necessary offerings this year, to sustain and carry on our world-wide missionary work. It was decided that a nation-wide period for definite prayer in behalf of an adequate offering be observed from Easter to June 30, 1958.

Plans have been set up for each state and area to engage in specific prayer during certain periods of time between April 6 and June 28, when all states will unite in a great circle of prayer running through June 30. Oregon, South Idaho, and Utah have been assigned June 8-14. However, every woman is urged to pray daily and seek guidance in ways to increase our missionary giving.

E. Stanley Jones has said that if we could "minimize our wants for things and concentrate on our needs" we could answer the challenge without difficulty. That is the essence of Christian stewardship. Rise up women of Oregon and accept the challenge!

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Mrs. David Byerlee, missionary for more than 35 years to the Belgian Congo, now retired and living in Portland, was in an auto accident the first week in April and sustained a broken leg; she will be in a cast about three months. Her husband is recovering at home now after spending some time in the hospital seriously ill. They will appreciate cards and letters. Address them care of Mrs. Florence Reed, 1931 S. E. Yukon St., Portland 8, Oregon.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10, 1958. A few of the Seminary students attending the recent Middlers' Conference in Indianapolis who are former NCC graduates are shown above. First row, all from Drake University, are: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCormick. Back row, all from School of Religion Butler University are: Walter York, Bill Pifer, George Mitchell, Bob Sullivan, and Bob Brock.

MRS. BURKE PRAISES PAPER

April 12, 1958

Dear Editor:

I want to pass on to you the things I have been hearing about our state paper. Ever so many people have made the comment that it is the best state paper they have ever seen; that the news is well written; the pictures are placed in the best spots; the spacing is good, etc. Personally I know of no better paper anywhere; I have seen quite a number of them.

Sincerely,
Edna L. Burke

Universal Disarmament Proposed as Resolution for St. Louis Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Immediate beginning of universal disarmament is urged in a document being circulated for study by members of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). The study precedes final wording of a resolution to be proposed to the International Convention of the Christian Churches when its meets in St. Louis, Mo., in October.

The document, as it now reads, urges the governments of the world "to forego, for at least a trial period, the testing of nuclear weapons," reduction of conventional arms and armies, strengthening of the United Nations' Emergency Force and making it a permanent agency. It asks for the outlawing of "production in quantity and storage of long-distance missiles.

These limitations, it, recommends, should be enforced by inspection procedures under the United Nations.

"Despite such criticisms as may justifiably be leveled against the United Nations and its sister agencies," the statement ends, "it still remains true that in these agencies and their development lies the world's greatest political hope of peace."

As a means of "creating the conditions of peace," the proposed resolution advocates world economic development by economic assistance programs "separated from military aid" and "without diplomatic strings attached," and by "encouragement of reciprocal trade arrangements among nations and the elimination of tariffs and other trade barriers."

To minimize the pressures of overpopulation, the proposed resolution advocates: (1) population control based upon education and use of efficient birth control techniques; (2) expansion of production and better distribution of world supplies of food and fibre; (3) migration procedures and agreements which allow for the shifting of surplus populations to relieve short range pressures."

Denouncing colonialism as another cause of unrest leading to war, the document declares that "Christians view all forms of colonialism as anacronisms in the 20th century."

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Stanley Glick Manages Junior Camps of—

NINETY AND NINE MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

Stanley Glick has been appointed camp manager for the Ninety and Nine Men's series of summer camps for junior boys and girls. He replaces Ed Dewees, who is now working full time for Turner Memorial Home. Anyone wishing information about attending or working in the camps should write Stanley Glick at Route 2, Box 879, Creswell, Oregon, or call him by phone, Riverside 7-9637.

Schedule for Junior Camps of 90 and 9 Men's Fellowship

Turner combined	July 22-28
Cove Girls	July 13-19
Turner Boys	July 13-19
Cove Boys	July 20-26
Turner Girls	July 20-26
Round Lake	July 26-Aug. 2
Fir Point Boys	Aug. 3-9
Fir Point Girls	Aug. 10-16
Wi-Ne-Ma Boys	Aug. 17-26

Ralph Neill Recommends Religious Films

Ralph Neill, public relations director for the Christian Churches, says that religious theater films have achieved new impact for Protestant Christianity, but the churches have not adequately recognized them. Such films as **Martin Luther,** and **A Man Called Peter** are examples of good film productions for theater viewing. A current film produced by the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. warrants the interest of the churches and our members, he says. He urges us to watch for **The Mark of the Hawk** in our local theaters and invite our members to view it.

W. White to Be Evangelist

Willie W. White, pastor of the Newberg Christian Church, has announced his intention to return to the evangelistic field. He will conclude his ministry at Newberg in the fall.

News and Picture

DEADLINE

MAY 15

Joe Estep Heads Registration for Turner Convention

Joe Estep of Lebanon has been appointed registrar for the State Convention, which will meet July 1-6 at Turner. He asks that a local registrar be appointed in each congregation, to take charge of the registration cards he is sending and to return to him the registrations obtained.

He points out that, with the registration fee only half what it was last year (the pre-Convention rate is $1 for adults, fifty cents for students), the registration total should be more than double that of last year. During the Convention, the registration fee will rise to $1.50 for adults and seventy-five cents for students.

"We hope to make this year's registrations impressive," said Mr. Estep. "The more people register, the greater will be the interest in the things the Convention stands for." Trophies will be awarded to the congregations which accumulate the biggest scores in registration.

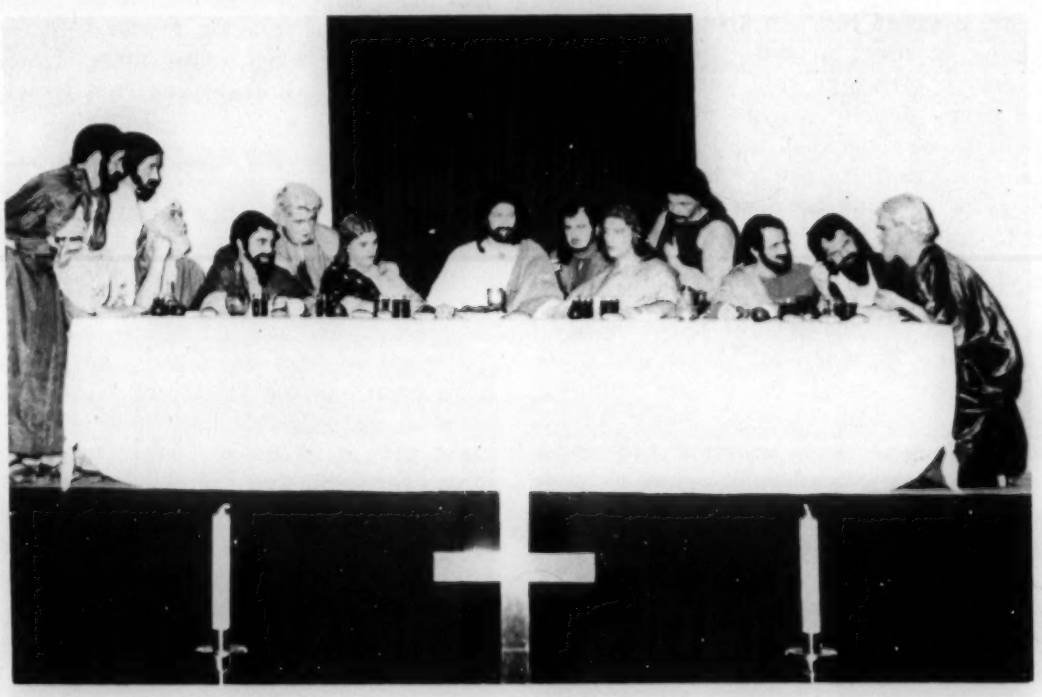
The registration money will ge to defray Convention expenses and to aid in repairing and maintaining the Turner Convention property. Many people will wish to help in this worthy cause, suggests Mr. Estep, even though they may not be able to attend the Convention. He urges each church to make an effort to register at least twenty-five per cent of the congregation.

Any inquiries or requests for additional registration cards may be addressed to Joe Estep, 375 "B" Street, Lebanon, Oregon.

School of Missions at Kern Park Draws Over 200 Each Sunday

The School of Missions at Kern Park Christian Church, which ran for five weeks, beginning February 23 and ending March 23, culminating in a banquet, March 26, was a great success. The theme was "Japan". There were classes for all levels, kindergarten through adult; attendance averaged over 200 for each Sunday. Dr. Carroll Roberts, of Eugene, was the guest speaker at the banquet. Mrs. Arthur Douglass was local director. Mrs. J. W. Mulkey is chairman of the Missions Committee, under whose direction the School of Missions is held each year.

MRS. RILEY CHEATHAM and some of the Primary children with Japanese hats they made during School of Missions.



LIVING TABLEAU of Da Vinci's last supper, portrayed April 3 during Communion services at Kern Park Christian Church.

At the close of the kindergarten year in Friendship Mission School, Paraguay, Silvia comes to get the doll she has played with all year and to promise that she will be a "good mother to it." Good-health projects center around the doll adoption and many lessons are taught. Silvia will tell other playmates what she has learned in the mission school. In the picture with Silvia are Mrs. Raymond Mills, missionary, and Arsenia Martinez, teacher.

Children Aid 346 Schools

The Children's Day offerings help support the missionary work of our brotherhood. This program includes 346 mission schools of all grades, aggressive programs of evangelism and church development and a health program wherein over 785,000 medical treatments were given in our mission hospitals and dispensaries last year.

The 57 mission stations in 11 foreign lands about which centers the cooperative missionary work of the Christian churches are really centers or "hubs" from which lines of Christian influence and service radiate outward, contacting and influencing thousands of persons. The 257 missionaries who direct the work are ably assisted by more than 2,000 nationals (trained native Christians). These include preachers, evangelists, doctors, teachers and nurses — all working for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

Sunday school and church leaders should plan to receive generous offerings in support of this work. Since this is the last special offering day in the missionary year of the church, a worthy objective would be the achievement of the world outreach goal for the year. Materials are available from Unified Promotion, Box 5636, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Students Told of Need for 5,000 New Ministers in Next Ten Years

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 15, 1958. Some 50 liberal arts college students were told here today that the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) need and are able to support at least 5,000 new ministers in the next ten years.

Rev. Jay R. Calhoun, director of ministerial services for the Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis, spoke to the students meeting here in a Conference on the Ministry sponsored by the School of Religion, Butler University.

The students, representing colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and the seaboard states, are now preparing for non-ministerial vocations. The conference is aimed at interesting them in the Christian ministry, according to Dr. Beauford A. Norris, assistant dean at the School of Religion and director of the conference.

Rev. Calhoun warned that even though the opportunity for young men to find a rich and important life in tthe Protestant ministry has never been greater, "the day is done when motivation alone is reason enough to go into the ministry."

"The desire to be a minister must be matched with the ability to serve in a complex world," he said. "The church is searching carefully for those who have the high intelligence, self discipline, and singleness of purpose which is required," he added.

The Entire Church Staff

custodians, secretaries, assistants, associates, directors of religious education, missionaries and ministers -

are eligible & should be enrolled

in the brotherhood Pension Plan for their own protection, and for the protection of the church.

Pension Fund of Disciples of Christ

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Board of Church Extension Provides Fund-Raising for 91 Churches in 1957

A recent report of the Board of Church Extension reveals that the Board provided fund-raising services to 91 Christian Churches in 1957 in which nearly four million dollars were raised. Dr. Pearcy, president of the board, pointed out that these funds were raised at a cost to the church of less than $19,000. "Had non-church professional leadership been used, these churches would have paid at least $217,000," he said.

It was reported that special attention is being given new Christian Church congregations through loans, fund-raising services, and architectural assistance. Approximately 60 new Christian Churches are being established annually, and the brotherhood anticipates at least 1,000 being established in the decade of the 1960's as part of a 10-year program of the Disciples.

"Even 1,000 new churches will not enable us to keep pace with the population increase," Dr. Pearcy declared.

Offer Opens Way for Free Novel on Campbell's Life

The publishing firm of Duell, Sloan and Pearce has released an autobiographical novel based on the life of Alexander Campbell. It is **The Fool of God,** by Louis Cochran. The book, acclaimed as the first "life" of Campbell to be offered by a general publishing house, is said to be meeting an enthusiastic reception. It has not only been selected by the Christian Herald Book Club for summer distribution, but also it has been recommended by the Disciples' Historical Society as required reading for every preacher and for inclusion in every church library.

To expedite procurement for church libraries, the publisher has made an offer of one free copy to every church which sends in an order for five copies at one time at the regular retail price of $4.95 per copy. Any church library may be designated as the recipient of the free copy; the five copies may be sent to the same or separate addresses. The order should be sent to Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 124 E. Thirtieth Street, New York 16, N. Y.

In Your Church New Members Need THE OREGON CHRISTIAN

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YOU ARE IN THE NEWS

Spring months are unusually busy times for Unified Promotion. Offerings from the churches are being received and distributed to all the agencies. Staff members are busy promoting the Easter to Pentecost stewardship-tithing emphasis, the Children's Day, and other offerings to reach total missionary goals, and the setting up of successful Every-Member Canvasses in local churches. The Executive Secretary is conferring with all state committees with reference to their state's share in next year's total goal.

But what you want to know is what is happening everywhere as a result of all these efforts through Unified Promotion. It is only the channel through which churches make possible the services of fifty-seven national and state agencies. Even the efforts and anxiety of reaching the total goal of $5,158,600 should be thought of in terms of what is happening because of this support and what would happen if it falls short.

Your missionary dollars help and strengthen all churches, including your own, through state missions, Christian education, program planning and materials for all departments of the church, Christian colleges are training Christian leaders. Urgent needs are being met through social welfare and institutional missions. Needed new churches are being built in growing numbers. Over 700 aged ministers or their widows receive your sustenance checks each month to tide them over.

All of us would like to travel around the world and see what is going on. Only a few have that privilege, but your gifts through Unified Promotion are taking you there. As you read the story or see the pictures of world missions with 6,840 baptisms, 21,832 students in 436 mission schools, or of over three quarters of a million of medical treatments, you can rejoice that your gifts help make all of this possible.

So YOU ARE IN THE NEWS, even though your name may not get in the paper. Through your prayers and offerings you are making possible the "good news" throughout America and throughout the world.

Lake Grove Girls Wins

Miss Beverley Bradley Route 2, Box 132, Sherwood, Oregon, is state winner in the high-school division of Christian Endeavor's Citizenship Contest, according to announcement made by Audrey C. Dodson of Eugene, Citizenship director. She was recomended for the contest by her minister, Don Johnson, of the Lake Grove Church of Christ.

Lebanon Youth Travel to Yakima for Work Project at Christian Indian Mission

Twenty-one of Lebanon's CYF boys and girls, accompanied by five adults, traveled to the Yakima Christian Indian Mission, last March for a work-camp project. They rode in a borrowed 28-passenger logging bus, driven by Roy Wolfenbarger.

The group left Lebanon on a Sunday, arrived at the Yakima Mission on Monday, and went to work immediately on the grounds. They weeded flower beds, raked tumbleweeds, cleaned and policed the grounds, and cleaned the girls' dormitory and the church building.

At the conclusion of the day's work, they had supper with the children and staff of the Mission. Later in the evening came a devotional period, led by Bruce Delaplain, Lebanon worship chairman, and recreation and fellowship with the Indian children. The party slept that night in the log Indian church building. The next day, Tuesday, on the return trip, the young people visited scenic and historic spots in the Columbia Gorge and Portland.

The adults who accompanied the youth were Roy Wolfenbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer is also assistant minister of the Lebanon church. Mrs. Gilson is chairman of the World Outreach Commission in Lebanon. Goldie Ruth Wells rode with the party from Yakima, where she had been conducting a School of Missions, to the Mission.

Leaders of the youth are Jim Scott, CYF president; Jerrold West, vice president; Nancy Scott, secretary; Mel Metcalf, treasurer; and Beth Meng and Jim Davis, service chairmen.

INDIAN GIRL (right) surveys the bus on which the Lebanon youth motored to the Yakima Mission at White Swan. To her left is Jim Scott, CYF president, and in the background is Mrs. Gerald Sawyer, wife of the assistant minister at Lebanon.

"Do-It-Yourself" Building Fund Campaign Now Available

A "do -it-yourself" 15-day Building Fund Campaign has been prepared by the for immediate use.
Board of Church Extension and is ready

This unique program is designed to raise short-term finances for new construction, equipment, remodeling or any other capital fund need. The plan is restricted to use for capital fund programs only.

The entire program runs through 15 days and includes 3 Sundays.

A modest service charge will be made to cover the entire cost of program and materials. All materials, except stationery and postage, are provided for in the service charge.

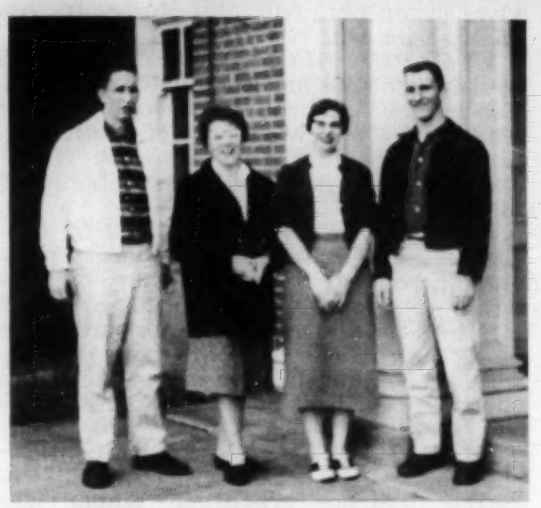
Local leadership is used throughout, using the directions furnished in detailed manuals included with the plan.

Further details can be secured by writing the Board of Church Extension, 222 South Downey, Indianapolis, 7, Indiana.

Salem Church Honors Oldsters at Party

GOLDEN-AGE PARTY at the Salem First Christian Church: Mrs. Wayne Greene pours coffee at the party given by the membership committee. About 83 attended.

NEWS OF THE CHRISTIAN HOUSES



OFFICERS at Eugene Christian House include (left to right) Harley Cook, Gladys Jongeling, Janice Gleason, and Carl Ihle.

DISCUSSION GROUP at Corvallis Christian Student Center: left to right, Darlene Waddell (Blue River), Joyce Fritz (Lebanon), Lawrence Porter, campus minister, Dan McGinnis (California), Ken Smith (Granger, Washington), Bob Hershiser (Medford), Steve Parrish (Medford), Peggy Cruickshank (McMinnville), Lee Proctor (Estacada), and Gary Bates (Salem).

DULCINA ELLIOTT REPORTS FROM EUGENE CHRISTIAN HOUSE

The ninth birthday celebration at the Eugene Christian House on April 13 proved to be a gay affair along with a serious look at the great need for future expansion in facilities and in program. The same evening officers for 1958-9 were installed as follows: Janice Gleason (Longview), president; Gladys Jongeling (Milwaukie), vice-president in charge of Outreach; Carl Ihle (Longview), vice-president in charge of Program; Mary Minor (Forest Grove), recording secretary; Janet Veatch (Redmond), corresponding secretary; Florence Wilson (Helix), treasurer; Mary Jo Stewart (Heppner), editor; Carolyn Fredrickson (Eugene), historian; Harley Cook (Yakima), executive advisor.

Garlan Hoskin, national president of the Disciples Student Fellowship, spoke at both features of the evening session. Doug Fuller, chairman of the expansion committee, presented a model of the hoped-for student center. The model was made by Orville Carroll (Sisters), who is a senior in architecture at the University.

Thirty delegates from Eugene attended the Regional DSF Conference at Menucha, where three of their number were elected to office: Harley Cook, president; Gloria Haggard (Medford), secretary; Carol Ihle (Longview), treasurer. Dulcina Elliott will serve as adviser for the 1959 conference. There is likelihood that Dr. Parker Rossman, national director of Campus Christian Life, will be a guest leader at that time.

LAWRENCE PORTER, CAMPUS MINISTER, CORVALLIS CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

We hope that all mothers who come to see students on Mothers' Week-end this year will show their concern for Christ and the church by attending church school and church with their young people.

Fifty-two students attended a breakfast Easter morning at the home of Professor and Mrs. Wesley Smith. This was after the sunrise service which the students had attended. After the breakfast the group went to the Corvallis Christian Church for the morning worship service.

A new mid-week class on courtship and marriage will be held each Thursday noon at the Christian Student Center under the leadership of the campus minister. The single students are starting a study in Romans. Professor Shoemaker of Northwest Christian College will give the opening lesson.

Ten students and Mr. Porter attended the Northwest Regional Conference of the Disciples Student Fellowship at Menucha April 11-13. Dr. Dan Wessler, campus pastor for the Westminister House at Corvallis, was the speaker. The students voted to call Dr. Parker Rossman, national head of our campus work, to be the speaker next year.

Sheryl Youde and Gary Bates were elected vice president and Oregon representatives, respectively, for the Northwest District Conference.

Study of Pastors' Pay Reveals Startling Facts

SEMINARY STUDENT CAN GET MORE PAY ON FIRST PASTORATE THAN HIS PROFESSORS GET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. The average Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) seminary student can expect to receive in his first pastorate an annual salary about $600 greater than the salary of one of his professors, according to Dr. Harlie L. Smith, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ. And in addition he will likely receive a few "fringe benefits" that the professor doesn't have.

Christian Churches have been considering the problems of sustaining their ministry lately. Studies made by various agencies of the churches all indicate that, although clergymen's salaries and allowances have increased steadily, they have not kept pace with the cost of living, and indeed were not abreast of it to start with.

The average salary of an established minister (with at least seven years of education) is probably now about $5100 plus parsonage and convention allowance, estimates Dr. Hollis L. Turley, executive secretary of the Disciples' Pension Fund. Mr. Turley said the Pension Fund's most recent extensive survey on a national scale was in 1955 when the average Christian Church minister in the United States or Canada received $4,635.48, or $4,030.86 plus parsonage.

Queried about salaries sought by ministers seeking new pastorates, Rev. Jay Calhoun, director of ministerial services for the Disciples, said that men aiming at smaller churches had fairly realistic ideas about what they can expect — between $4 and $5000 plus parsonage and allowances. Ministers aiming at middle-sized churches ($5 - $7000 plus) usually hope for about $1000 more than they will actually get. In churches paying their ministers more than $7000, salary is not the main factor in a move, he said.

Ministers rarely move from one congregation to another for less than $500 increase in salary, Calhoun said. His figures were for only those ministers who have already served established churches and who are seminary graduates (total of seven years college at least) and full-time ministers.

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Around The State With The Churches

ASTORIA: Two added by baptism, 2 otherwise. High school C.E. presented the drama, "The Tragedy of Procrastination," in the evening service, March 16. Our youth observed an Easter breakfast with the Methodist youth as our guests. Our minister, Rex Lawson, served as chairman of the Union Easter sunrise service held at Astor column with an attendance of 350.

ALBANY: Twenty-four added by baptism, 8 otherwise. Several of our youth attended the C.Y.F. Commission in Salem. Guests for Sunday evening services during March included the Girls' Trio from N.C.C., the N.C.C. Selected Choir, the Lyda family. During March we held our week of intensive calling with 40 coming forward during our campaign. Lester Jones, pastor.

EUGENE -FIRST: Thirty-four added by baptism, 25 otherwise. Two great Easter services with Sanctuary choir rendering a magnificent performance of the "Hallleujah Chorus." The "senior members" had a Springtime party April 17. This was the first gathering of a group newly organized under the able leadership of Mr. Walter Myers. Ellen Stokes, reporter. Carroll C. Roberts, minister.

HEPPNER: We are building a cabin at Cove conference grounds. The men are donating the labor. On April 28, the ladies of C.W.F. and Guild groups served the annual Father-Son banquet. Proceeds will be used for camp and conference scholarships. Charles Knox, minister.

OREGON CITY: Fifty-seven added in our Crusade for Christ. More than half of these were by baptism, with one lady over ninety years of age baptized into Christ. Willamette church only five months old had 119 for Easter, with eleven added there, Hutchins preaching. Howard Hutchins, pastor.

CEDAR HILLS: Three added by transfer. We voted March 23 to make plans to add eight church-school rooms at a cost of $20,000. This $800 project was completed through generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yaun, members of the church. A young adult class has recently been organized, with Lyle Nosler as teacher. Everett Cecil, minister.

SALEM-FIRST: Forty-two added by baptism, 15 otherwise. Were host to 250 youth at State Youth Commission in March. Youth had Garden Road youth as guests for C.Y.F. meeting one Sunday. Held successful hour-long fellowship and prayer meeting in about 50 homes on March 27. Easter church-school goal was 850 with 843 present. Wayne Greene, minister.

CULVER: Twenty added by baptism, 9 otherwise. Visitation campaign under direction of Ed Dewees, with 17 callers. Women's Council had a Japanese luncheon in March with 23 attending. Ase Rice, minister.

PENDLETON: Nine added by baptism. Record Sunday-school attendance in pre-Easter period. Church school now graded on two-year grading plan. Dedication of remodeled building held April 13, with Gene Robinson as guest speaker. N.C.C. Select chorus in concert on March 27. Donald Payne, minister.

MAPLETON: Four added by statement. The message of the Lord Jesus Christ is getting into the back areas where the message has never been heard before. We ask for your prayers. Ted L. Jones, minister.

PORT ORFORD: Seven added by baptism. Were one short of 200 mark for Easter. Our meeting with Clyde and Alice Freeman was a real success with four conversions during the meeting and five afterwards. Our average attendance was over 140 with a high of 170. With a seating capacity of 120 we did well. Three of our young people attended the N.C.C. preview. Don Whitney, pastor.

SWEET HOME: Eight added by baptism. Easter there were 531 present. A committee has been appointed to study ways and means of obtaining more room. Earl F. Downing, pastor.

WILLAMINA: Twenty-nine added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Cooperated in the Jones-Keister evangelism campaign in March. Had 232 in Sunday School on Easter. Harold Fowler, pastor.

SPRINGFIELD: Two added by statement. Spring convention met here, April 15. Howard Larsen, minister. **PORTLAND - PARKROSE:** Two added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Classrooms being painted to finish the building. N.C.C. Quartet with us Easter. Dallas Meserve, minister.

McKENZIE BRIDGE: One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Jerry McCornack, pastor. **DALLAS:** Three added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Total additions in pre-Easter evangelism program: 17 by transfer, 23 by baptism. Philip Wolfe, minister.

SILVERTON: Eleven by baptism, 2 otherwise. Dale Moore and N.C.C. Girls' Trio will be our N.C.C. Day representative. Our Chi Rho basketball team won first place in church league tournament. We gave them a trophy. Dale Moore, N.C.C. student, is their coach. I. M. Nelson, minister.

ROCKAWAY: Three added by baptism. Victory was reached in our contest with Seaside, Easter, with 106 in Bible School. Don Summers, pastor, preached a four-night meeting at Newport Christian. Revival began here with Bill Morse, Jr., April 13. Edna Dix, reporter.

EUGENE - GLENWOOD: Four added by baptism. We had our own Easter sunrise service; 116 in Bible School and 124 in church. Set a new record for church attendance. Sandra Allen was our N.C.C. Day speaker, April 20. Don Campbell, minister.

ST. HELENS: Thirteen added by baptism, 11 otherwise. Sacred concert presented by minister, Wayne Bryant, on Sunday evening was well attended. Free-will offering for hymnal fund amounted to more than $100. We are now halfway through building finance campaign, which climaxed April 20-27. The goal was $22,-500.

MOLALLA: Two added by baptism. Bible-School attendance averaged 121 in March. Teacher-recognition dinner was held March 16 honoring all teachers. A talent night was presented by the young people at the evening service March 30. Easter we had two worship services with 230 present. Fred Hatchell, minister.

FOREST GROVE: Twenty-four added by baptism, 7 otherwise. Easter-Sunday school attendance was an all-time high of 547. Church services totaled 625. The C.-Y.F. and Chi Rho groups combined for a splendid Easter Sunrise service overlooking the Tualatin Valley. The C.W.F. had its Easter breakfast with a good crowd, Mrs. Idella Osburn bringing the message. Alger Fitch of Milwaukie brought the church-night dinner message which was especially designed for new people. Elby A. Boosinger, minister.

YAMHILL: One added by baptism. Great Easter crowds. Board voted recently to send a year's subscription of the OREGON CHRISTIAN to new members. Printing a monthly church paper. Minister, Robert S. Kuykendall, is president of the Yamhill County Historical Society.

MYRTLE POINT: Seven added by baptism, 2 otherwise. A steady increase in attendance each month since we began our ministry here. March average was 132. Two services held Easter morning with a fine attendance at both. Sunday School attendance was 189. Our building program is in its final preliminary work now. Mr. Sheafor of Indianapolis met with us on April 19 to complete last details. Glenn W. Hutton, minister.

ROSEBURG - WESTSIDE: Seven added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Just closed an evangelistic meeting with Tom Courtney of Beaverton and Aileen Ferrin, his sister, as evangelist and pianist. Application for building loan has been made to Board of Church Extension. In place of one mid-week Bible study we have seven home Bible studies. The response and interest have been great. George Knox, pastor.

EUGENE - NORKENZIE: Attendance contest with Albany - Eastside ended with

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their winning by two points. Had 118 in Bible School, Easter, with previous high of 114. Foundations are poured for new building and work proceeding with volunteer labor. Dean Grafft, minister.

LEBANON: Eighteen added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Minister, L. O. White, left for his position in Missions Building April 15. His successor, David Nutting, Wenatchee, Washington, will be here by August 1. Jerry Sawyer will serve until Aug. 1. There were 812 in Bible school on Easter and over 100 in morning service.

CORVALLIS: Eleven added by baptism, 8 otherwise. Young married couples' class leading in Sunday-School contest. This class has doubled in membership and attendance since it started a little over a year ago. Had two full houses Easter, with nearly 700 in church. Easter goal of $200 was oversubscribed in Sunday School. Large group of husbands and wives attended 90 and 9 Men's meeting at Scio. C.Y.F. sent five to Salem to Youth Commission. Group of Valley ministers and wives met with L.O. and Mrs. White of Lebanon at Corvallis, in a Courtesy dinner. Glyn. B. Adsit, minister.

HARRISBURG: Five added by baptism; 200 present on Easter. Bible-School program in the morning and cantata by the choir in the evening. Several attended the Men's 90 and 9 ladies' night in Scio, seeing pictures taken by Alger Fitch on his trip to mission fields around the world. Rex Jones, pastor. V. Blehm, reporter.

GLENDALE: Public dedication ceremony following morning services on Easter Sunday of Julie Marie LaPrath, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LaPrath and Linda Andrea Hall, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delano Hall. Ida Edson, reporter. Jack Marshall, pastor.

GRESHAM: One added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Paid off indebtedness of property. Property now free of debt and can start new building. Building filled to capacity Easter morning. Lawrence Baird, pastor.

PORTLAND - MULTNOMAH: Two added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Started Crusade for Youth with Clyde and Alice Freeman. Sent three young people to N.C.C. for preview. Ray C. Smith, ad interim minister.

MYRTLE CREEK: Professor Gilbert Kistler of N.C.C was speaker on Easter. March 30, there was a potluck honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Barbara, who moved to Drain. April 9, Ruth Peterson, of the Belgian Congo, spoke to C.W.F.

MILWAUKIE: Five added by baptism, 1 otherwise. The adult choir presented the cantata, "The Prophecy Fulfilled," on Friday evening and at the Milwaukie Grange on Saturday evening. Attendance at both morning worship services Easter totaled 754 with 400 at Bible School and 256 in the evening service. We are calling Bryce Jessup of San Jose Bible College, to replace Marvin Eckfeldt as associate minister and youth director. Marvin and his wife, Irene, will leave this summer for post-graduate work at Phillips University. Iris M. League, reporter. Alger M. Fitch, minister.

EUGENE - ALLISON PARK: 6 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Ruth Peterson, missionary to the Congo, has been with us. Real progress is being made on our building program. Eleanor Inman, reporter. Earl Sample, minister.

COQUILLE: Six added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Sixteen new books were presented to the church library by Charles Idle. "He came Seeing," a one-act religious drama, was presented March 23 by the C.Y.F., followed by a new-member reception. March 30, the young people put on their drama for the Fifth-Sunday rally at Myrtle Point. Easter attendance of 304 for Sunday School and 382 for morning worship. Flossie Wolgamott, reporting. Orris Doty, minister.

VERNONIA: Eight added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Church strengthened by the two-weeks' meeting with DeWees and Cunningham. Attendance good. Planning DVBS. Cassie D. Livingstone, reporter. D. H. Hainer, pastor.

PORTLAND - ST. JOHNS: There were 95 additions during the Jones-Keister campaign which closed on April 10, with 77 by baptism. Men in Harmony from Cascade College presented the "Notes of Praise" service, April 13. April 20, Gerry Stavney spoke for N.C.C. day. Roy Lawson, youth director, spoke at Tillamook for N.C.C. day. Jess Johnson, minister.

COBURG: Twelve added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Jack McDaniel, minister.

NEWBERG: Fifteen added in crusade with Elery and Edith Parrish. W. W. White, minister.

PORTLAND - SOUTHWEST: Sam Hartzler will be speaking on NCC day. Alger Fitch will be showing missionary slides, May 14. Our minister, Wayne V. Jensen, is helping with the evangelistic meetings at Vancouver. Mrs. Ivan Scott, reporter.

CORBETT: Easter Sunrise services held with the Aims Community church as guests. Breakfast was served to 92. Sunday-School attendance was highest it had ever been with 196 in attendance. Church attendance was 157. Easter evening the fifteen-voice choir and nineteen actors presented a pageant, "The Lord is Risen," to a full house. Guy Armstrong, pastor.

MT. VERNON: Our former all-time high attendance records for Bible School and morning worship were broken Easter when we had 203 and 170 respectively. Mrs. W. M. Sawyer, reporter. Douglas Priest, pastor.

NORTH BEND: Five added by baptism, 5 otherwise. A new all-time-record attendance for Bible School established on

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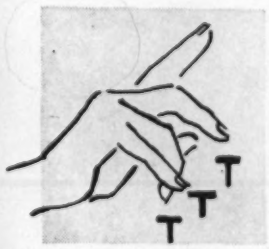

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MEET OUR STAFF

Mrs. Rachel Miller returned to our staff in the spring of 1956 as housekeeper and cook in Judith Turner Hall. She had previously been with the Home in the same capacity for about two years before moving to Idaho. Her son, Grover DeRosia, lives with her and is a student at Cascade Union High School. The members of the Home family were happy to have her back and further rejoiced when she became a Christian upon her return. She is now serving as Cradle Roll Superintendent in the Turner Christian Church.

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Easter, with 311 exceeding goal by eight, and topping previous record by 38. More than 400 attended the two simultaneous morning services. Mrs. Charles Dennis, reporter. Len Fishback, pastor.

OCEAN LAKE: There have been 200 out-of-town visitors as of April 13. We have only $100 left to pay on our two additional lots, which cost $1000. We were host to the Yamhill 90 & 9 Men on March 24 and served them our now famous seafood dinner. Richard Larson, minister.

PORTLAND - SELLWOOD: We completed a four-month personal evangelism effort with a week of preaching by Boyd Lammiman of Puget Sound College of the Bible, Seattle, Washington. The Sunday School is running over the 125 mark, having reached 160 on Easter. Robert Clevenger, minister.

BURNS: Seven added by baptism. Evangelistic services with Fred Evans were held April 14-27, with Richard Merriman as director of music. Frank Goodwin, minister.

REDMOND: Six added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Easter services were outstanding. We had a record attendance of 264 at Bible School. In the evening the choir presented the cantata, "The Cross Triumphant," by Ira B. Wilson. Mrs. T. H. Moody, reporter. Richard Merriman, minister.

POWELL BUTTE: Two added by baptims. On Easter there were 153 in Bible School and 450 in morning worship. Pastor and wife entertained thirty young people for Easter breakfast. D. L. Penhollow, minister.

JEFFERSON: New minister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackler, arrived on the field April 3. Mr. Mackler was speaker at the union sunrise service. Mrs. Virgil Bailes, reporter.

WALLOWA: Attendance on Easter was 202. In the evening an Easter cantata was presented by the choir. James M. Sinclair, minister here for nearly two years, has accepted a call to fill the pulpit at Ashland. Mr. Sinclair and his family will begin their work there June 1.

THE DALLES: Twenty added by baptism, 5 otherwise. We had a very successful meeting here March 23-30, preceded by a visitation-calling week. We averaged 247 per service, 301 being our largest crowd. Kim Piper, ad interim pastor. Harold Johnson will be the new pastor here.

GRANTS PASS: Nineteen added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Eight young people and three adults, including Reed Daugherity, who was elected state C.Y.F. president, attended C.Y.F. commission in Salem. Ruth Peterson, missionary to Africa, was guest speaker for afternoon and evening, April 10. Three worship services held Easter Sunday and also double church-school sessions. Offering for Easter was $277. Youth attended NCC Preview. Mrs. Clausen Brooks, reporter. Robert L. Neal, pastor.

MILTON-FREEWATER: Eight added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Ward Rice, assisted by the NCC Girls' Trio, came home to guide us in one of the finest weeks of preaching that we have ever shared. Easter attendance included 506 for Bible school, 238 and 450 for the two worship services. Eight of our young people and youth director attended C.Y.F. commission in Salem. Truman Robbins, minister, recently conducted a week of preaching at Hermiston, with Mrs. Robbins as soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins attended area C.Y.F. meeting and banquet at St. John, Washington, April 13. NCC day was observed April 20, with Al Boschee of NCC, a local boy, as guest speaker. Irene Warner, reporter. Truman Robbins, minister.

TILLAMOOK: Two added by baptism, 1 otherwise. The largest and most successful School of Missions ever held here closed with a record attendance of 602 on closing night. Had two identical services on Easter. Combined choir of 65 voices brought special music. In church school there were 483. Roy Lawson, local boy, was guest speaker on NCC day, April 20. Aldis Webb, minister.

MILL CITY: The pre-Easter community week of meetings was held in our church,, with three other churches participating. We used our new hymnals for the first time during this week. Our goal for Bible School on Easter was 200; we had 247 present. There were 19 confessions of faith on Easter and 4 baptisms that evening. Larry Lawrence, minister.

SALEM-LIBERTY: Two added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Bible School was 236 on Easter, second highest ever recorded. Had 238 in two services. Closed one-week meeting with Conley Silsby on April 6, with overflow crowds. Don Stram, minister.

ESTACADA: We had a very nice Good-Friday communion service with candlelight. Our Easter Sunday school was attended by 104. There were sixty in the morning service and forty in evening service. Bob Brown, minister.

PORTLAND - FIRST: With a goal of 150 from December 15 through Easter, 153 decision cards were signed, with 135 uniting by Easter. By June 30, we anticipate our greatest year of evangelism in 77-year history. Many adult baptisms. Harold Glen Brown, minister.

MEDFORD: Twenty-four baptisms, 13 otherwise. Chi Rho had seventeen at a skating party. C.W.F. had a sacrificial luncheon for Easter program. About 24 high-school youth attended our Easter breakfast. Our choir presented a beautiful cantata, "The Glory of Easter." Three of your young people attended NCC preview. Miss Ruth Peterson, missionary from Africa, spoke at a dinner, April 11. William C. Piper, minister.

WINSTON: Three added by baptism. In spite of the fact that we had over 60 of our regular attendants move from our community in 1947, our Bible School is getting back to normal again. We averaged 218 during March. B. Ross Evans, minister.

HILLSBORO: Four added by baptism. Church Vocations conference held for young people of the area was well attended and proved very successful. A retreat at Wi-Ne-Ma was held the weekend of April 13, for the high-school department. Fifty-six young people attended breakfast after the service at the home of the Ernest Turners and the Jack Hanns. Jack Hann, minister.

PLEASANT HILL: Seven added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Willard E. Dannen, minister.

MONMOUTH: Thirty added by baptism, 15 otherwise. At new member reception, March 27, "Good News" New Testaments were presented each home from which one or more new members came. Union sunrise service Easter and choral vespers presented by our choirs that afternoon. Richard Owen, minister.

SEASIDE: Fifth-Sunday rally held March 30 with 55 present from north half of Zone 2. Forest Grove C.W.F. visited on April 11 and brought the program. Spring convention held here April 19. Bob McDonald, minister.

MADRAS: Two added by baptism. New cabinets were built in church kitchen. The new facilities help in accommodating the large crowds we are having for our church-night dinners. Seven C.Y.F. and three adults attended commission in Salem. Two services were held Easter with total of 275 in attendance. A new record for Sunday School attendance was set with 323 present. Jack Naff, minister.

LAKE GROVE: Easter breakfast held. Record breaking Bible School attendance of 151. We are all proud of Beverly Bradley for winning the Pacific Coast Division C.E. essay with "I speak for Christian Citizenship." She won $200 and all-expense trip to New York for C.E. convention. Don Johnson, minister.

HOOD RIVER - VALLEY: The youth won the attendance banner at the Mt. Hood C.E. rally in The Dalles. The junior choir, under the direction of Lois Horner, wore their new blue robes on Easter. Reached a new attendance high on Easter with 304 in Bible School and 375 in worship. Leo Horner, minister.

NEWPORT: Four added by baptism, 2 otherwise. On Good Friday, David D. Dunning, our pastor, preached at the community services. We had two worship services Easter morning with a total of 225 attending. Attend Newport Christian Church, 226 N. W. High Street, when at the beach.

PORTLAND - KERN PARK: Seven added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Pre-Easter services were conducted April 1 with Professor William Richardson of NCC as guest speaker, Lorance Dossett as soloist, and Robert Mulkey as song leader. Jerry Draper directed the living tableau at the candlelight communion service. Kenneth Johnston, minister.

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